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Mr. Sherman.

Ohio has about 80,000 colored people, representing from fifteen to twenty account of the alleged acts of certain threatens to band the northern States ruptcy, together in a crusade against the southern States, and to reduce their representation in Congress. He threatens to take away the thirty-eight or forty members of the House of Representatives who represent the negroes of the southern States; and, since it is impossible for Congress to do this without legalizing the denial of the right of suffrage to the negroes, he in negroes of Ohio to punish Mr. SHER- paign, says : MAN for his treachery to their race.

In Ohio the negro voters hold the balance of power between the two parties. If they were wise, they would use that power to their own advantage. instead of marching up to the polls "like dumb-driven cattle" and voting solidly for the Republican candidate for every office. They ought certainly to dignified of journals, and its tendenmake SHERMAN either recant or explain.

The Democratic speakers in Ohio must be rather indifferent campaigners if they cannot and do not make SHER-MAN "take water" on his proposition to resurrect the dead second section of the fourteenth amendment and make it do duty in the matter of getting rid of the negro voters.

We notice in his last speech, as it appears in the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, that Mr. SHERMAN is represent. ed as recognizing the fact that the second section of the fourteenth amendment operates only upon States. He says having been committed in the southern est, and we have never allowed the fact that Preadamite George Frisbie States upon the negro voters were per-This, of course, is a falsehood; but it shows that Sherman is not oblivious of the fact that the crime he proposes to punish must be brought home to the State. He tries to "make the connection" by employing the phrase "under color of State laws." But this pretext is too thin. No southern State has a law authorizing the suppression of the negro vote. Therefore, SHERMAN is a mere pretender when he utters such threats as those of which we are speak-

But suppose there were such laws in force in the southern States, how would under a constitutional provision which has been rendered null and void by the ratification of the fifteenth amendment, which latter renders it impossible for any State to do the act that dead provision forbids to be done? The fifteenth amendment makes voters of the negroes. No State, no power, can deprive them of the right of suffrage. How, then, can Mr. SHERMAN even profess to believe that Congress can punish a State for doing what it has no

any sort. We made the best fight in | porary, Simon-pure Republican though our power in 1878 against the Green- it be, that in lending its influence to backers. We have not changed our bring about such conditions in Americreed at all since then. We would pre- | can politics it is doing a great work. for that the United States Government should not issue any of the currency of the country except such as it has gold or silver in its vaults to redeem. Now, as ever, we hold that banks should tur-Why? For the same reason that we prefer silver to paper. In time of peace greenbacks are as good currency as bank-notes; but let war come and the Government begin to issue new bonds, and the to decline, and it will soon be demonfor they have behind them not only the United States bonds but the capital of the bank and the individual-liability feature of the charter. They are doubly-fortified against depreciation. Their ultimate redemption is rendered

doubly sure. So as to silver. Let war come, and the Government begin to issue new bon's, and the prices of all sorts of securities be, in to decline, and it will soon | Cincinnati Conference, of which Dr. A. be demonstrated that silver coins con- B. LEONARD, the Prohibition candidate stitute a more stable currency than for Governor, is a member, took several

either greenbacks or bank-notes. We credit the monometallists with a desire to have the best currency possi- Times: ble-a currency stable, popular, and abundant. They must credit the bi-metallists with a similar desire, and also That report was in substance the same with being as fully informed in the premises as themselves. They ought them a few years ago safely over the raging stream of flat-money enthusialso to praise the bridge that bore

asm. We ask them to reflect upon this subject. Where would all your securities and all your currency have been now if the fight against the Greenbackers had been conducted by monometallists instead of bimeta lists? Do not flatter yourselves that the Greenbackers are dead. They would spring into new life and sweep the country the first election which should be held after the demonetization of silver. They have party organizations in New York and other States. Their eyes are upon you. Such a blunder as the demonetization of silver would betray you into their hands.

The National Greenback Labor Convention of New York State was in session on Wednesday last. The Tribune says of its action :

"The platform was adopted, and it contains the ordinary planks that have been used by the party for a number of years. The laws regarding corporations are denounced and the repeal of the specie-payment resumption act is demanded. The demonetization of both gold and silver is urged. It demands that the national banks shall be prohibited from issuing currency.

How do you like that creed? You wish to demonetize silver. They agree with you, but they wish to demonetize gold also. How can you prevent their success? Can you do it by demonetizing silver? Will you give them half a loaf and expect them not to take the other half?

Statesmen must look beyond the ends thousand colored voters. These men of their noses. They must legislate ought to "make it hot" for JOHN with an eye to the public weal, but SHERMAN, who has proposed to dis- also with an eye to the demands of the franchise the negroes permanently on people. If they were to follow the recommendations of the monometallists, alleged law-breaking whites in the they would bring upon the country southern States. Yes, Mr. SHERMAN greenbackism, fiat-moneyism, bank-

Ruin and combustion dire.

The disposition to "nag" the Providence Journal seems to be widespread. Recently a number of Inde-

pendent and Democratic papers have taken a shot at it. One of our Boston contemporaries, which glories in being considered a Mugwump, and Louisa. effect proposes to disfranchise the ne- which did good service for the cause of groes. Therefore it is the duty of the

"The Providence Journal is exhibit ing mugwumpian tendencies of late. It remonstrates against the tone of the speeches of Senator Sherman and Senator Hoar. This paper has had evidence within a year in its own State of the kind of politics that submission to the machine breeds, which has quickened its sense of the necessity of independ It is one of the ablest and most cies are of the fairest. We shall gladly

welcome it to an association in which it clearly belongs." The idea of the Journal's having mugwumpian tendencies is too bad. The bare suggestion is positively cruel.

When the Journal ceases to represent Republicanism-mind you, not Shermanism-the bottom will have dropped out of Republicanism sure enough, and it will be time for MACAULAY'S New always held that the Journal was one of that it is a bit of a crank on certain die say. petrated "under color of State laws." subjects, which shall be "nameless broaches them, to weaken our affection for it. If we had not recognized its ability and its desire to be fair, we would not have labored so strenuously to convert it from its heresies. That it does remonstrate against the tene of the speeches of SHERMAN and HOAR we regard as a most encouraging sign of the times. We do not look upon its protest as a defection from Republicanism, but rather as an evidence that the day is fast approaching when the two great parties will divide upon living issues and questions of political economy. matter, together with that of other reputable Republican papers, gives hope that in the near future calm statesmanship will take the place of passion so completely as to check any fanatical tendency in either party. We look upon such rebukes as the Journal gives the malignants of its own party as presaging the hour when the campaign orator that does not educate the masses in political science will meet with no sympathy, and when the | tion is very tough. candidate for the suffrages of the people must rely upon appeals to reason. We are not in favor of flat money of And we tell our Providence contem-

MUNCIE, IND., September 10 .- Yes. terday six tramps were released from as ever, we hold that banks should tur-nish the currency of the country. armed with whips and clubs, formed in line. The tramps fled down the line and ran into the river, which was not very deep. All emerged safely on the other side, and soon disappeared down the railread.

That was in the North, where the whipping-post is denounced as a relic prices of all sorts of securities begin of barbarism; yet we suspect that the six victims would as lief have been strated that bank-notes constitute a whipped "if it had not been for the

Prohibition in Ohio.

No wonder HALSTEAD, SHERMAN, FORAKER, and the rest of the Ohio Republican leaders wave the bloody shirt, since the Northern Methodists, the controlling power in that State, seem to look coldly on FORAKER and not that the Canadian Surgeon-General has unkindly on Dr. LEONARD, the Pro- an interest in some other mowing-ma- of a public nature. hibition candidate. On Thursday the chine. votes bearing indirectly upon his candidacy. We now quote the New York

The first was when the report of the as last year, reaffirming the position of the Church against taxation and license, and in favor of constitutional prohibiTHE SILVER QUESTION.

an endorsement of any political party.
This was tabled by a vote of 57 to 46.
But a motion was adopted without a
division declaring that the preceding
vote should not be construed as an endorsement of any political party. In
the report of the Committee on the State
of the Church a clause was stricken out of the Church a clause was stricken out by a vote of 69 to 42, which contained these words : "While we cannot endorse the participation in politics of any of our ministers by becoming candidates or public advocates of any political party." Dr. Leonard was reappointed to the Central church, Springfield, Ohio.

Look out for a large Prohibition vote. We should not be surprised if HOADLY were successful. Down with the Republicans who refuse to accept the results of the war.

The Public Schools. In the Educational Journal of Vicginia for August, just out, the Superintendent of Public Instruction gives the following gratifying statement of facts. He says that up to August 31st he had received annual reports from eighty counties and cities. He then

adds :

"By comparing reports of these counties and cities with those of last year from same counties and cities we ind a gratifying advance in all the departments of work. The increase in enrolment is eleven thousand two hundred and eighty-nine-viz.: Whites, 6,309; colored, 4,980. Increase in number of schools, one hundred and ninety-nine-viz., 154 white and 45 colored. Increase in average attendance, nine thousand two hundred and fifty-eight-viz.: White, 6,077; col-

ored, 3,181. "In regard to enrolment and average attendance, the following counties and rities show a decrease in enrolment but an increase in average attendance : Alexandria city, Alexandria county, Danville district, Dinwiddie, Grayson, Roanoke, Southampton, Spotsylvania, Stafford, and Sussex.

"The following show an increased nrolment but decreased average attendance: Augusta, Culpeper, Highland, King George, Lancaster, Madison, Manchester, Orange, Prince George, Surry, and Wise.
"The following show a decrease

both in enrolment and average attendance: Greensville, Highland, and "In all the other counties and cities reported there is an increase in both

enrolment and daily attendance." The article concludes as follows: "It is very evident from the above that when the reports from the remaining thirty-one counties and cities are received, and results for the whole State compiled, a steady and thrifty growth will be manifest in our public-school system for the year just closed."

The Springfield Republican says :

"Some carping persons wonder why massacre of Chinese in Wyoming at the Essex dinner, and think Senator Hoar did not touch upon the oner, and think it would have furnished him a brilliant theme if it had occurred to the black race in the South.'

A good point. And why did not Senator HOAR say that Wyoming was in the South; that the miners were southern Democrats, and that the Chinese were mulattees? There would have Zealander to put in his appearance. been as much sense in trying to turn However, our Boston contemporary the map of the country upside down confirms our judgment. We have as there was in trying to turn the bands of the clock backwards, and as the ablest and most dignified of papers, | much truth in the declaration we have and that its tendencies are of the fair- suggested as there was in a great deal

> The Boston Herald is Jon's comforter for the Stalwart organs. The Philadelphia Press having declared that for twelve years that section (the North) has witnessed the suppression of honest suffrage in the South," our Boston contemporary remarks:

"During all this time the Republican party was in power. After such a long-continued and confessed failure to secure free and fair suffrage at the South it was high time to give another party a trial. What sense would there be in going back to Republican do-nothing-

The Educational Journal of Virginia for August is just to hand. It abounds The Journal's course in respect of this | in good articles. W. F. Fox, Richmond, editor.

BRIEF COMMENT.

" An Ohio village has been wiped out by a summer storm." But, alas, SHER-

In Austria men are elevated to the Reichsfreiherrstand, and yet it does not kill them. The Austrian constitu-TECUMP SHERMAN should whisper

in JOHN's ear that the people of this country have had about enough of graveyard politics. A correspondent wishes to know

"how to preserve the hair." Some men preserve their hair by keeping

"It is a remarkable instance of longevity that thirty-one of the poet WHIT-TIER'S schoolmates should still be living." But it is certain that they have the fact that the greatest silver-pronot read much of WHITTIER'S poetry.

The Philadelphia Times says: " Miss ADA SWEET is a sensible woman. She is going to earn a better living in a pribecome the ADA and the better of some

"The Canadian Surgeon-General's official report on RIEL's rebellion dein order for the Gatling people to claim

ROOMS STATE DEMOCRATIC) EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Seventh district, and B. B. Munford, additional canvassers at large.

By order of the committee. JOHN S. BARBOUR, Chairman.

Query: Can curing a cough with Dr. the less fortunate. It is the weak Full's Cough Syrup be called bullying that laws are supposed to be made to protect, and so, unless the of Delegates—Archer Anderson.

Prospects for the Repeal of the Bland Bill. It is said by Treasury officials that there is not the least hope for the re-peal of the Bland silver bill, and that it is doubtful whether any legislation modifying the act can be got through Congress. The subject has become of such importance that it may be made an issue in the choice of a Speaker, for the composition of the Committee on Coinage, Weights, and Measures would in a great measure facilitate or defeat action by the House.

SOME STARTLING FIGURES. Of the 184 Democrats elected to the next Congress 108 are from southern States and 76 from northern States. Of the southern Democrats 64 were members of the Forty-eighth Congress and 44 are new members. Of the northern members 45 are old and 31 are new members. In caucus the southern members have 15 more than a majority. The proposition from the Appropriation Committee at the last session of Congress to suspend the coinage of silver was defeated-yeas, 113; nays, 152; not voting, 54. Of the 152, 75 were southern Democrats, 48 northern Democrats, and 29 Republicans. Of those not voting 12 were southern Democrats. 16 northern Democrats, and 26 Republicans. Of those who voted for the resolution only 9 were southern Democrats, 41 were porthern Democrats, WILL THE SOUTH BE SOLID?

In the next House the southern Democrats have twelve more than in the last House, while the northern Democrats have fallen from 105 in the last House to 76 in the next House. The calculation is made that the advocates of silver coinage in the next House will number nearly 200 members. A majority of the House is 163 members.—Washington telegram— New York Herald.

[The Herald is belated. We have told it over and over again that the statesmen in Congress would pay no attention to its foolish clatter. As candidates for Speaker Mr. Randall represents the monometallists; Mr. Carlisle the bimetallists. On this issue we stand for Carlisle.]

A Ensiness-Man's Views of Silver.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : I thank you for standing up strongly for silver. In doing that you are standing up for the best interests, as I believe, of the great bulk of the people. So far as I have been able to udge, the opposition to silver money comes mainly from banks, bankers and moneyed men, some of whom would have gold only as the basis of what was money. It is shown by stubborn facts that silver has played an important part as money, and, in my judgment, instead of causing an injury to the trade of the United States, has greatly helped to keep matters from not being worse than they now are. If it is true that the people (or very

many of them) have become indebted to the banks, bankers, and capitalist (and are still heavily indebted to them when a part of our currency was, in the language of some, "a cheat and a swindle," is it not perfectly plain that whatever may be legally done to debase silver will be bound to injure to the same extent those who may now owe debts to banks, bankers, and capitalists, while those who loaned the money the part of money is now to be reappears to be as plain as plain can be that the result is bound to be to the injury of the man in debt, while the | Riel from hanging, and pose him as rally have an eye more for what is to and this may account in a measure why | upon a volcano which at any momen

is, the pressure which so far has been crimes against Canada and the brought to bear in order to debase silver is no more to be compared to the Bank of the United States to compel Congress to do what it wanted done than a very gentle breeze is to be comcently passed through a portion of Ohio. The Bank of the United States brought on the country one of the greatest panics ever known, and did it solely to compel Congress and the Executive to comply with its wishes. Such meetings as had gotten up were hardly ever held before or since, and the whole object was to aid the bank in carrying out its schemes. The bank itself was the sole cause of the panic, and it even shipped its good money to England in order to bring on the country such a state of things as would compel, as it thought, Congress and the then President to comply with its wishes and demands. Seeing what was done by that bank in order to benefit itself only has tended to make me a little

shy when I see banks clamoring for something that the people feel much less interest in than they do. If I mistake not, it is now estimated that there are about 56,000,000 of peothe yearly coining of less than 50 cents per head of silver of the population of our country can send things to the "Old Scratch" is what, for the life of me, I cannot understand. Why, if gold (which in my section has never people) is to be the sole standard of values, how long would it be-no matter how much silver was put in a silver dollar-before owners of gold could combine and demand that such dollars should be again debased? Would not ducing country in the world had de based silver tend to cause other countries to do the same? And so if there was to-day in all the silver dollars of the country as much silver as a goldman now says should be, how long vate calling than she could earn as pen- after gold was made the sole basis of sion agent." Perhaps she is going to values before it would be that silver again would depreciate and gold further

appreciate in value? As for the debt of the United States and the debts of all the States being redeemable and paid in gold is only talk, clares that only one man could be found to pay even such debts. Every lick whose death was known to have been struck to debase silver, is a lick (and a caused by the Gatling gun, of which so hard one) to people in debt and to those much was said at the time." It is now | who have to work for a living, but every such lick would add to the wealth of those who hold notes and debts against individuals and State and other bonds It may be 'all so that there are in-

stitutions and men of means who favor the gold standard more for the benefit of the general public than them-EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
ALEXANDRIA, VA., Sept. 10, 1885.
Hons. J. Marshall McCormick, of the
Record Marshall Mc of the Fifth district, are announced as is equally true that men of means and rich institutions are generally supposed to be able to take care of themselves; with heads of the three John Walters so it would hardly look right for Con-gress to legislate for the benefit of the latter and at the cost of

rich have gained complete mastery of the Government in all its departments, it is to be hoped that Congress will be, like myself, a little shy at biting at any sort of bait a banker may offer. members are in doubt as to how they should act, just let them post them-selves as to the part played by the last Bank of the United States to influence public opinion, and in which it utterly failed, and perhaps their eyes will be opened. Let the Government build houses and store its silver, and issue its bills for \$1 to \$50 to the full extent of such silver, and if the latter currency

is not liked by banks, bankers, &c. it will be liked by the people, who, at last, should be recognized as the party who should be first pleased by our Government. No nation, confederacy. or man was ever known yet to be bank rupt who had in a safe, vault, or treasury, silver money enough to pay every dollar it or he owed. The greatest men who ever laid the foundation of any Government made "gold and silver the currency of the country," and when I see how great that country has become in wealth and numbers in about one hundred years, I confess I am not yet prepared to throw overboard their solid sense and large love of mankind (as shown by their acts) and adopt the views of men (as I know to be the case in some instances) more distinguished for their love of the "almighty dollar" (gold dollar, I suppose, might be more correct) than they are for that which will add to the happiness and profit of the public generally. It may be that you and I are both wrong in all our conclusions, but until more light is shed to show that I am wrong I propose to stand my ground for what, after a long, active com-mercial life, I truly believe is for the

general good; consequently I am op-posed to gold alone being made the basis of all values. A. M. C. TRYING TO SAVE RIEL.

ir John Macdonald Unwilling to Have Hin

An Ottawa telegram says: Although the date fixed for Riel's execution i only eight days off, there are few who believe that he will die on the gallows. The question of a respite is now before

the Government, who, notwithstanding the judgment of the Court of Queen's Bench at Winnipeg yesterday, are disposed to grant a reprieve to enable he ease to be laid before the Imperial Privy Council. The questions of the jurisdiction and illegality of the court which passed sentence upon Riel are raised, and will, if a respite is granted, be submitted to England. Sir John Macdonald does not want to hang Riel. He cannot afford to hang him, as by so doing he would sacrifice the stronges faction of his political party, the French anadians. It rests with him to grant a respite or not, and to make such recommendations to the Imperial Privy ouncil as he wishes carried out.

A Montreal special says: The ra vings of the French press have had the ffect of stirring up the papers in the English provinces, and especially in The Orange Sentinel is par icularly outspoken in referring to the oad feeling between the different naionalities. It says: "The French are as much French now as before Wolfe vanquished Montcalm upon the Heights f Abraham. The dividing line harply drawn, and although upon many previous occasions differences of strongly apparent, never before was the will be benefited? If money borrowed demarkation as distinct as over the when silver was recognized and played present Riel imbroglio. The signs of the times point to the fact that turned in gold, or on a gold basis, it this artificial nationality cannot last much longer " Reference is then made to the efforts being put forth to save he owes will be greatly benefited. | French-Canadian martyr, and the ques Banks, bankers, and capitalists gene- | tion is asked, Where will such conduct end? The article then concludes as their own interest than what is to the follows : " We must warn our Frenchinterest of the great bulk of mankind, Canadian neighbors that they stand so anxious to see gold as the only basis | tried and convicted, and the sentence of values. One thing is sure, and that of the court must be carried out. His lian people are self-evident, and if the French element of this Dominion are pressure that was brought by the late determined to cheat the gallows they must accept the consequences."

A Winnipeg (Manitoba) telegram of the 10th says : Over a thousand halfbreeds attended a meeting held last night at St. Boniface, a village on the opposite side of the river to Winnipeg. to oppose the hanging of Louis Riel. French politicians. An outbreak is feared as the day of the hanging ap-proaches. The volunteers will be probably placed under arms. Forty or fifty half-breeds, armed with clubs and shot-guns, tried to raise a disturbance this morning, but were dispersed by the

On Tuesday night last some mali cious person got up steam on the loco-motive W. H. Gay, which had been put up for the night in the car-shed of half a mile south of Suffolk. The sP.M. throttle was then thrown open, and with a full head of steam turned on the engine dashed away with the impetus of a tornado. It crossed the Norfolk and Western road just in time to avoid colliding with a passing freight train, and as it struck the down grade from that | A. M. point to the wharf the velocity must have been simply fearful. Upon reaching the wharf it jumped the track upon striking some flat-cars, and the wheels of the locomotive broke through the whar planks, thus preventing it from plunging headlong into the river. One flat-car was knocked overboard, but the locomotive was not greatly damaged. fires had been banked for the night and at 8 P. M. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. A the engine reversed before being left by the engineer. As a cool piece of pure alculating deviltry, this act is hard to beat, and we hope the authorities of the road will leave no stone unturned in ferreting out the cowardly perpetrator.

Personal. The Comtesse de Paris is very ro-

oust, and can tire out four or five horses a day in the hunting season. Professor Newcomb, of Washington, street Baptist Church, Manchester, on SUN-bay AFTERNOON at 40 clock. A welcome to astronomer royal of Sweden, at Stock- all Sunday-school workers. olm, whence he will go shortly to Pulkowa, in order to visit the Imperial

Observatory. Miss Cleveland is reported to have said that the profits from her book thus far amount to \$7,250, and that she expects to make about \$25,000 out of it altogether. She is so pleased over her EVENINGS at 8:39. Boys' meeting FRIDAY success that she is now engaged in EVENINGS at 8. writing a novel. The Earl of Cairns's appointment as

assistant secretary to the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, the Secretary of State for Scotland, is officially announced in the London papers. Cairns is the Lord Garmoyle of the Fortesque affair. George Jones, of the New York Times, has received from John Walters, of the London Times, a silver medal,

in profile, which was prepared in honor of the centennial anniversary of the world's foremost journal.

DU VAL—CARDOZA.—Married, September 2d, at the residence of the bride's coasin (Mrs. J. R. Palmore), by Rev. J. B. Hutson, W. T. DU VAL to ELLA J. CARDOZA formerly of Powhatan. No cards.

PEATHS.

LUCKE.—Died, in Walpole, N. H., on the 3d of August, 1885, CHRISTIAN BOHN LUCKE, formerly of Richmond city; aged His wife and grown son survive him. WAYMACK.—Died, in Manchester, Va. September 11, 1885, at ten minutes past 12 or clock, GEORGE W. WAYMACK, in the forty-third year of his age.

forty-third year of his age.

Hemember, friends, as you pass by,
As you are now so once was I;
As I am now so you shall be;
Prepare for death, and follow me.
The foneral will take place from his mother's residence, corner Fourth and Everett streets. THIS (Saturday) AFFER.
NOON at 4% o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend without farther no-

Petersburg (Va.) and Atlanta (Ga.) paper WILLIAMS.—Died, September 10th, at the residence of her parents, LOTTIE VIO-LA, infant daughter of Beverly and Leo-nera Williams.

The funeral will take place from residence No. 310% Denny street, THIS (Saturday AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock. WORTHAM.—Died. Thursday the 10th instant at a quarter to 3 P. M., EDWIN WORTHAM, in his seventy-fifth year. Funeral from the First Baptist church THIS (Saturday) MORNING at 10% o'clock.

BROAD-STREET METHO-DIST CHURCH (corner of Broad and Tenth streets).—Rev. A. C. BLEDSOS, pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. and at 8 P. M. Subject at night, "Elisha's Legacy." These services are held in the lecture-room while the church-building is being repaired. Public cordially invited.

BEF CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH (Grace street, between Fourth and Fifth),-Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. W. P. WRIGHT. No service at night.

PARK-PLACE METHODIST

CHURCH.-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Evans; 11 o'clock A. M., "Judgment-Day Disappointments"; 8 P. M.
"Will It Pay?" Bring "Gospel Hymns" o the night service. CLAY-STREET M. E. THURCH (corner Adams and Clay).-Ser

11 A. M. and S P. M. Seats free. Strange. cordially invited. TRINITY CHURCH (corner of Broad and Twentieth streets)-Rev. J. C. REED, Pastor.-Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M. and S P. M. Seats free. A cor-

vices by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Rippiek, a

W" UNION-STATION METHOD. IST CHURCH (corner of Twenty-fourth and N streets)-Rev. H. C. CHEATHAM. Pastor.-Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

DEST LAUREL-STREET METHO. DIST CHURCH (corner Laurel and Alba-marie streets)—Rev. WILLIAM P. WHISHT, Pastor.—Sunday school at 9 A. M. Preach-ing at 1 A. M. and 8 P. M. Revival services PEFFIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Union Theological Seminary, will preach at 11 A. M. No service at night, Sunday school at 954 A. M.; mission school, 5 P. BOT SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. A. R. HOLDERRY at 11 A. No charge for children under five years. No improper persons allowed abourd. Just the trip for invalids and children.

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CHURCH.-Rev. B. M. SMITTI, D. D., of

M. and 5 P. M. DET THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Rev. R. R. Howisox, pastor, at 11 A. M. Bible study at 8:15 P. M.: "Do the Holy Scriptures Prove that Jesus Christ is Un-

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Grace above Shafer)-Rev. PKYand 8:15 P. M. Seats free, Public cordially

TERIAN CHURCH.-Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and S o'clock P. M. Preaching by Rev. Thomas Dirkw, D. D., pastor, A cor-dial welcome to all, BET MIZPAH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,-Services at 4% o'clock P. M. Preaching by Rev. W. F. C. GREGORY. All

GRACE-STREET PRESBY

BETHEL MISSION (corner of Twentieth and Main streets).-Services SUNDAY at 8 o'clock P. M. and WEDNES-

(chapel on Twenty-fifth street between M and N streets)-Rev. W. J. Pavridaniw, Paster.-Preaching To-Mondow at 11 o clock

THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(corner Tweitth and Broad streets).—Preaching To-Mornow at 11 A. M. by the pastor, Rev. Grondig Cooper, D. D. No service at night, Strangers and others condially in-SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Main and Sixth streets) -Rev. Wil-LIAM W. LANDRUS, D. D., Pastor, -Morn-ing service at 11 A. M.; evening service at

FOF FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. PERCY G. ELSON will preach at 11 A. M. and at 8:15 P. M. To-Morrow. All cordially invited to the services. Communion

at morning service. Sunday school at 9:13

CHURCH (between Seventeenth and Eigh-WEST MAIN-STREET BAP-

VENABLE-STREET BAPTIST

TIST CHURCH (corner Main and Beech streets).—Preaching SUNDAY by the pastor, Rev. WILLIAM J. SHIPMAN, at 11 o'clock A. BOT THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION OF RICHMOND AND MAN-

R. A. GARY, Secretary,

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (corner of Fourth and Franklin streets),-Young men's meeting tary s conversational Bible study Monday Gospel- and song-service for railroad-mer

at 1604 east Franklin, near Seventeenth street, 4 to 5 o'clock. All invited.

HUMOROUS LECTURE BY REV.

W. F. C. GREGORY. Second Presbyterian church lecture-room (Dr. Hoge's)subject. "Canses and Consequences."
MONDAY SEFTEMBER 14TH, At 8:15 P. M.
for benefit of the Young Men's Society
Fourth Presbyterian church. Admission,
Absants: shildren, 15 cents. se 9-54

DR. GEORGE H. BRIGHT
HAS RESUMED THE PRACTICE OF
HIS PROFESSION.

MEETING OF GESANGVEREIN Quested to meet at Senger Halle SUNDAY. September 13th, at 8:30 o'clock A. M., to attend funeral of deceased member. S. M. ROSENRAUM. By request of the President, se 12-11* R. WENZEL, Secretary.

A GENERAL MEETING OF THE for the election of officers will be held at the office of the secretary, No. 29 Shafer's building, on MONDAY the 14th instant, at 80 clock P. M. JOSEPH M. BLAIR, President, H. TAYLOR, Jr., Secretary. se 12-21*

EXCURSIONS, PIC-NICS, &c.

INGTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1883.

"TUESDAY MOONLIGHTS."

STEAMER ARIEL.

TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 1570. Leave at 7:30 P. M.; return at 10:30 P. M.

TICKETS REDUCED ONE HALF-Only

FISH AND CRAB SUPPER.

Street ears connect both going and re-turning. Delightful family excursions Perfect order. No objectionable persons al-

owed, VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT COMPANY, Jy 26

STEAMER GEM'S EXCUR-

BLUFF, PIC-NICGROUNDS.

CALL FOR BONDS

CITY OF LYNCHBURG, VA.

Whereas the City Conneil of the city of Lynchlurg on August 5, 1880, authorized the issue of \$47,000 bonds \$45,500 of which were secondingly issued, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent, payable semi-anally on October 1st and April 1st, payable twenty years after date, but its extant at the FRASURE OF THE CITY AFTER AD SIZE ARABE.

Now therefore, by virtue of authori-vested in me by the City Conneil, notice hereby given that the principal and a crued interest of the bonds of the abov-named issue, and designated herein befor-will be paid at the office of the Treasurer this city on FRIDAY, 2d day of Octobe 18-5, and the holders of said bonds designated by numbers herein below a hereby notified that the interest on sa bonds will cease on that day if not pri-sented for redemption.

BONDS ISSUED BY VIRTUE OF THE OR

DINANCE PASSED AUGUST 5, 1840.

10, 20, EGISTERED BONUS, NOS, 35, \$1,009 each 30, 39, 44, 45,

purchaser to enable him to recover from

the State before payment for the coupons.

CHINA, GLASS, BISQUE FIGURES, VASES, &C.

Stock to be closed out by September 15th. Store for rent and Extures for sale. W. B. QUARLES, se S-7t. Trustee for George Gibson Jr.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

TROUBLE,

D. BUCHANAN,

LIME, CEMENT, &c.

For sale by

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Chairman Finance Committee

SHIRTS, a special purchase, at 75c;
at 75c;
McSquiffo Canopies, 90- and 100-inch;
LUNCH-BASKETS and SCHOOL-BAGS;
GLOVES and STOCKINGS of overs style;
GENTLEMEN'S COLORED-BORDERED
HANDKERCHHEFS, two down in a
box, for \$1.50;
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S WHITE
and SCARLET UNDERWEAR very RASE-BALL. FULTONS VS. STARS
AT VIRGINIA BASE-BALL PARK
SATURDAY AFTERNOON,
SEPTEMBER 12, 1885.
Game called at 4:30 o'clock.
Admission to all parts of the grounds. 15

cheap:
CELULIOID COLLARS and CUFFS;
TABLE SCARFS in innieuse variety;
INFANTS CROCHET HOODS and SACQUES;
CREAM MOMIE TOWELS at \$1.50 worth K NOTTE D-FRINGE, COLORED-BOR.
DERED, HUCKABACK TOWELS at 15
a dozen-never offered anywhere nather For the benefit of the Virginia Base-Bal Sompany. 8e 12-1t

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SEFTLAND SHAWLS, all colors, at 50c.; ECL USCRIM, four new patterns at 10c.; PERSIAN COLORED FIGURED SCRIMA

HANDSOME CRETONNE at 11c. worth

23c.; CRETONNE in 5-pound bundles for \$1.5; GENTLEMEN'S \$1 UNLAUNDRIES SHIKTS, a special purchase, to be seen

SEASONABLE.

COLORED DRESS GOODS at 10c. a yant NOVELTY DRESS GOODS in actis AST EXCURSION TO WASHeffects;
BACK SILKS, SATIN RHADAME and
SATIN RHADZIMIR at better value
than ever before offered;
NCTINGHAM, ECRU, TAPE-BORDER;
ED, and MADRAS, LACE CURTAISS

MONDAY, SETTEMBER 14, 1885.

Train leaves Eiba at 9:30 P. M.; loaves Washington TUESDAY at 6:30 P. M.; Round trip to Washington, \$2; round trip to Fredericksburg, \$1; from Fredericksburg to Washington, \$1.

Tickels for sale by J. B. Lambert, 902 Main street; J. M. Thompson, 405 east Broad street; J. L. Beverldge, Brook avenue and Clay street, and at the train, J. M. THOMPSON & CO. au 16,19,23,863,68,8,12,13 in numberless designs; Chenjest BLANKITS ever yet displayed; COMFORTABLAS very low: CARPETS lower than same quality can be GOOD TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPET Lance-size TAPESTRY RUGS \$1.98; Next largest-size TAPESTRY RUGS \$1.58;

The most complete assortment of SMYRVA MATS and RUGS; WORSTEDS, LACES, FEATHER-TRIM-MINGS, FRINGES, BUTTONS, and RIBBONS, LEVY & DAVIS, se 8 1017 and 1019 Main street. A GRAND EXCURSION
DREWRY'S BLUFF, MONDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1883, to be given by the DennyStreet Aid Society; will be accompanied by
four pieces of music. Admits, 25 cents;
under five years, free, Boatleaves wharf at
8 A. M., 11 A. M., 2 P. M., and 5 P. M.
se 9-W.Sa&Su3ts GRAND EXCURSION TO

CORSETS. GRAND EXCURSION TO TO WASHINGTON AND RE-TURN FOR \$2.50-UNDER TWELVE YEARS, \$1.50. YEARS, \$1.50.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1885.
GOOD TEN DAYS.
FROM RICHMOND AND ANY JAMESRIVER LANDING.
ALL-WATER ROUTE-BEAUTIFULTRIP OUU = OO RRR SSS HER FITT SSS O OO OO R RS SS RR T SSS O OO OO R RS SS RR T SSS OO OO OO R RS SS ERR T SSS THEY NEED NO BREAKING IN

SCHEDULE:

Leave Richmond, 7 A. M.; Bermuda, 9:30.
A. M.; City Point, 9:45 A. M., and other
landings at usual hour. Arrive 0id Point 5 E.
M. Take steamer for Washington and
arrive there 6 A. M.; Tuesday, Remain
in Washington Tuesday until 5 P. M. (or a
week if desired); then take steamer and
arrive 0id Point 7 A. M. Wednesday; then
at 0id Point 1:11 5 P. M. Wednesday; then
take steamer Arriel and remain aboard that
night FREE OF CHARGE and come up to
river landings and Richmond Thursday, arriving here about 4:30 P. M.
au 16 VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT CO. TRY THEM ONCE AND YOU WILL WEAR PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY n every respect, and its price refunded by seller. FORBALKBY

LEVY & DAVIS. BREEDEN, TALLEY & CO. 19 21-Tu.Tha Sa2m

HORSES, MULES, COWS, &c. LOR SALE, A VERY FINE I JET-REACK HORSE thorough A Y by broken, suitable for brages or lightly rage. Can be seen at SUTHERLAND & SON'S SUTHERLAND & SON'S SUTHERLAND & BURNES

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, &cl \$20 WORTH OF GOODS FOR \$1 CASH AND STPER WEEK. ROTHERT & CO...

505 EAST BROAD STREET. LEADERS IN LOW PRICES AND LIBERAL TERMS

BLUFF, PIC-SIGGROUNDS.
LASTIGUNEXT
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, and MONDAY,
SHITKBURK 127H, 157H, AND 147H,
at 8 A. M., 11 A. M., 2 P. M., and 5 P. M.,
Drewry's fluid is now open exclusively
for this sleamer) as an excursion resort and
pic-nic grounds. With beautiful scenery,
music and dancing, rustle scales swings,
quotes, &c., &c., and excursionists can stop
of there and take the Gene's last trip back
to Richmond.
From Twenty-second and Dock streets,
Leave cars at Twenty-second and Main We invite your attention to our ext Stock of In our FURNITURE DEPARTMENT w. be found Watnut, Cherry, Ash an Poplar Bed-Room Sets, well made and Plush, Hair-Cloth, and Ranker Cents.

> OUT CARPET DEPARTMENT has a Cloths, Mattings; Velvet, Moquet, and

establishment. Remember, we will sell you at our ROTHERT & CO.

\$20 WORTH OF GOODS FOR 31 CASH AND STPER WEEK

W. WOLLD ANNOUNCE TO correspond to the public that we are daily receiving our new fail styles of CHAMBER PARLOR, and DINING-ROOM SUITS, and are prepared formish COMPLETE SUITS in Oak, Walnut, and Mahogany. Having made special arrangements we can other better that contents in FINE PARLOR and CHAMBER WORK than any house in New York.

LARGE AND ELEGANT FURNITURE.

Look through our watersoms. We have goods to suit everybody at very low prices. Terms made to suit all responsible parties.

S. W. HARWOOD & SON.

90.30-3m Governor street.

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Largest Stock-Largest Business Best Value-Cannot be Undersoid.—Before perchasing callandese. Parties wanting cools on the invitational plan will not have to pay a bonus of 20 per cent, for the accomboods tion. Will. AM DAFIRDA, 1439-1438 Main street. 22 Governor arrect. 4 west Broad street. Telephone, 385. 13 7-3m AM PREPARED TO FURNISH

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERE TOFORE EXISTING under the style and firm mane of FOUR-JURIAN, PRICE TEMPLE & CO. expired by modulation september 1. Less, Mr. Temple and Mr. Courier withdrawing.

1. OSEPH M. FOUR-JURIAN.

2. D. FRICE,

WILLIAM B. COURTNEY,

J. HARVIERLAIR.

CHINA-, GLASS-, AND SILVER-PLATED WARE. HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, AND CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES. CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Referring to the above notice, we the undersigned have this let day of September. Issa, formed a co-partnership for continuing the business of the late concern of Foundarian. Price Temple 4 to under the style and formenance of Fold Relikes. PRICE & CO. We cordially thank you for your generous patronage, and pleake our best efforts to merit becontinuance.

JUSEPH M. FOULET REAN.

EDWARD D. PRICE.

J. HARVIE BLAIR. In order to close up this trust as speedily as possible. I offer the entire stock in the store No. S17 Broad street at and below cost. Those in want of fresh and desirable goods will do well to call at once before the stock is picked over. DECORATED TEA-DINNER- and CHAMBER-WARE in great variety; also, SILVER-PLATED WARE of every description.

H. SELDON TAYLOR.

au 15 Trustee for Robert Harrold.

Goldsmith,
111 Broad Street.
Public clock on street giving old and new
time. Everything warranted.
Ladics, have you tried one of D. Buchanan's Watches? They give no trouble, and
have all recent improvements. Warranted, IMITED PARTNERSHIP.

This is to certify that we, BERNARD D. CHAIKLEY I. DAVENFORT, Jr., 6, B. DAVENFORT, Jr., 6, B. DAVENFORT, Jr., 6, B. DAVENFORT, Jr., 6, B. DAVENFORT, and JUNIUS A. MOIRIS—all of the city of Riehmend and State of Vignina—have formed a Hunted partnership for the purpose of conducting in the city of Riehmend the business of TANNING AND FINISHING LEATHER AND BUYING AND BELLING HIDES. LEATHER, SHOE-FINDINGS, OILS, and other attices generally dealt in by leather-dealers. The partnership is to continue for two years unless acouser dissolved by mutual consent, and the firm-name will be B. D. CHALKLEY.

The special partners are I. DAVENPONT, Jr., G. B. DAVENPORT, and JUNIUS A. MORRIS, and they have each contributed the sum of 56 666.665, making an aggregate of \$20.000. Beanand D. CHALKLEY is the general partner.

Given under our hands this 2001, day of 2,500 BARRELS FRESH ROCKLAND LIME, per schooner
"Ella Frances" daily expected, for said
low from vessel, on hand, FRESH IMPORTED and AMERICAN CEMENTS,
CALCINED PLASTER, CATTLE-HAIR,
LATHS, MARBLE-DUST, SAVAGE FIREBRICK and CLAY, Just received from
supply ANCHOR HEAND LIME.

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Corn-Meal, Lump and Ground Plaster,
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1,800 BARRELS FRESH ROCK-schooner Speedwell:
1,200 BARRELS FRESH "HOFF-MAN" ROSENDALECEMENT daily expected per schooner A. C. Buckley, For sale low from dock. I have in stock ALL KINUS OF BUILDING MATERIALS at low prices. ROBERT WENDENBURG.

se 8-1w No. 808 Main street and 1407 and 1409 Cary street. GROCERIES, &c. DURE CIDER VINEGAR AND A

fresh supply of SPICES for pickling. MCCARTHY & HAYNES.

STATE OF VIRGINIA, CITY OF RICHMOND—TO WIT.

1, James K. McKenny, a notary public for the city aforesaid, in the State of Virginia, do certify that Bernard D. Chalkiey, I. Pavenport, Jr., G. R. Davenport, and Junius A. Morris, whose names are signed to the foregoing certificate, have severally acknowledged the same before me in my said city on this the day of the date of said certificate, and I further certify that the said eight on this the day of the date of said certificate, and I further certify that the said before me that the said i. Davenport, Jr., G. B. Davenport, and Junius A. Morris have each paid in actual cash into the parinership described in said certificate the sum of \$6.666.653,

Given under my hand this 20th day of August, 1883.

[Signed]

JAMES E. McKENNY.

Notary Public.

Tables, Hall-Backs, Mirrors, Baltanant Smyrna, and Brussels Rugs, all of a and handsome designs.

taxes COUPONS with which to pay the same at a LOW FIGURE. Sufficient credit given

Having withdrawn from the fate firm of Fourpurean, Price Tempse & Co., I very heartly commend the new concern to your confidence and estronage. I would be not may friends and customers that I will remain with the new firm and shall be gad to serve them as usual. Respectfully, JACK TEMI Ed. WATCHES THAT GIVE NO TROUBLE.

On retiring from the late business of Fourquirean Price, Temple & Co., Rgives the pleasure to command the new firm—For R QU RFAN PRICE ACO -tomy friends and to be speak for them a continuance of your patronage, Respectfully, sc 8-5t WILLIAM B, COURTNEY

Given under our hands this 20th day of Angust 1883.
[Signed] B. D. CHALKLEY. August, 1885,
[Signed] B. D. CHALKLEY,
I. DAVENPORT, Jr.,
G. B. DAVENPORT,
JUNIUS A. MORRIS,
A copy of original. STATE OF VIRGINIA, CITY OF RICHMOND

200 BARRELS FLOUR;
SUGAR, TEA and COFFEE,
95 berrels WHISKEY,
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APPLE BRANDY and WHITE
WHISKEY, for peaches.
For sale by JUHN M. HIGGINS,
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